

LATE NEWS

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1921

WEATHER:—General fair tonight and Sunday, somewhat colder Sunday, and in extreme north portion tonight.

Maximum temperature, today, 65 at 1 p.m. Minimum, 41 at 4 a.m.

PRICE THREE CENTS

ACCUSES SAFER

YOUNGSTOWN.—The defense in the trial of David J. Scott, suspended safety director for bribery, today faced the task of attempting to refute testimony of another state witness who testified that he furnished money for Scott in exchange for immunity in liquor selling. This witness was John Tomsky, who corroborated testimony to the same effect given by Sam Malovich, state witness.

TRIAL ADJOURNED

TOLEDO.—The trial of Jesse C. McDowell, Pittsburgh millionaire, charged with using the mails to defraud the Cities Service Company and the Henry L. Doherty Company of more than \$1,500,000, was adjourned by Judge Killits in federal court here last night until next Tuesday.

PARTY ROBBED

NEW YORK.—Six bandits known to police as the "Red Mask Gang"—raided a fashionable card game in Brooklyn early today and robbed the guests of \$2,000 in cash and diamonds. There were nine men and one woman in an apartment playing cards when the bandits rushed in waving revolvers.

WOMAN ACQUITTED

CLEVELAND.—Mrs. Emma Colavito today was clear of the charge that she procured the assassins who killed Dan Kober, wealthy Lakewood publisher. The jury before whom she was tried, returned a verdict of not guilty last night.

PREACHER FREED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson, Methodist minister, was free today. A jury last night acquitted him of the second degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of Father James E. Coyle, Catholic priest, on August 11.

CALLS REALTORS' MEET

TOLEDO.—Irving B. Heit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, today issued a call for members of the national executive committee to meet in Des Moines, Iowa, November 14 and 15.

ROADS MUST SLASH RATES, I.C.C. EDICT

WASHINGTON.—(By Associated Press)—Freight rates on wheat and hay throughout the middle west and west were ordered reduced by the Interstate commerce commission today, the reduction amounting to one half of the increase given the railroads in 1920.

The commission also found the present rates on coarse grain, including oats, rye, corn and millet to be unjust and unreasonable and ordered them to be fixed generally at 10 per cent less than the tariff prescribed for wheat.

Rates on commodities recognized as products of the named grains, including flour, feed and finished or semi-finished manufactures, the commission said, would be unjust and unreasonable unless reduced to a relationship corresponding to the rates on the raw materials. The decreases, the chiefly affecting producing territory in the west, the commission stated, would make rate reductions in certain portions of the eastern territory necessary.

The railroads were directed to make reductions "as soon as practicable and not later than November 20, 1921."

MARSHAL FOCH SAILS FOR UNITED STATES

PARIS.—Marshal Foch left Paris at 7:45 o'clock this morning for Havre where he will board the liner Paris for the United States. He will attend the Kansas City convention of the American Legion and will later go to Washington where he will act as military advisor to the allies. Attaches at allied embassies here were at the station to bid him farewell.

CITY RAPIDLY FINDING JOBS FOR THE IDLE

TOLEDO.—(By Associated Press) Revival of building activities and a gradual resumption of work in all basic industries resulted in the 24.1 per cent increase in employment in Toledo in September, as shown in the department of labor summary issued Oct. 6, when Toledo led the country in the decrease of unemployment.

Other factors contributing to the relief of workers were extensive street repairing by the traction company and the resumption of work at the Toledo Beet Sugar Company and the Libbey and Ford Glass companies on a full time schedule.

The automobile and associated industries also showed a marked improvement, more than 1,500 persons having returned to work in that industry alone, a survey shows.

The railroads were directed to make reductions "as soon as practicable and not later than November 20, 1921."

YOUNG WIFE DISAPPEARS FROM HOME

NEW YORK.—A reduction of \$7 a ton in the price of standard rails was announced today by the United States Steel corporation.

The new price is \$40.

A statement by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the corporation said:

"Present costs of production do not justify this action but it is hoped and expected reductions in freight rates and otherwise, together with large operations, will soon have a beneficial effect upon our costs."

PRICE OF STEEL IS REDUCED \$7 A TON

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TEXAS MEN QUIT IN DEFIANCE OF LABOR BOARD

HOUSTON, Texas.—(By Associated Press) Armed guards took up patrol at the International and Great Northern yards here at noon today as 150 trainmen, members of the Brotherhood, abandoned their work.

Switching in the yards was at a standstill, but operating officials said all passenger train crews would be maintained, the place of the strikers being filled by new men.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—Two hundred and fifty brakemen and switchmen of the International and Great Northern railroad, San Antonio division, walked out promptly at noon today.

No disorders attended the walkout. R. D. Frame, chairman of the committee of the Brotherhood issued instructions to the men to keep away from the company property. A mass meeting of the strikers was called for late today.

LEE WON'T ACT

CLEVELAND.—(By Associated Press) Referring to the strike of 600 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, scheduled for today on the International and Great Northern railroad of Texas, W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, this morning said:

"The men and committees of the brotherhood on that railroad have voted to withdraw from the service and authority, as vested in our constitution, has been given them and the matter is entirely out of my hands."

STRIKE PLANS GO ON

CHICAGO.—(By Associated Press) —Hopes for a peaceful settlement of the national transportation crisis were brighter today with the agreement of railroad executives and brotherhood strike leaders to respond to the summons of the labor board for an open conference here next Wednesday on the wage and working rules dispute.

While brotherhood chiefs, in conference at Cleveland, stated their willingness to meet the executives and the board, it was indicated they had made no plans for suspending the strike plans pending the negotiations.

STILL UP TO BOARD

WASHINGTON.—(By Associated Press) —With the railroads and the labor unions, according to every outward indication, preparing for the general strike only a week away, government circles continued today to view the situation as "the affair of the railroad labor board." Without exception those in authority are agreed that the board, now in session in Chicago, will be given opportunity to try other avenues for reaching the goal of a settlement before consideration is given to the possible question of working in a more drastic form.

Alexander-Holdridge Company Opens Sales Room On West Market For Ajax Tires, Tubes And Accessories

VULCANIZING AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT IN CONNECTION

Announcement By Management of Special Interest to Every Motorist.

Lima's new west side retail district now boasts of a new firm, the Lima branch of the Ajax Rubber company, which has been made a distributing point for six adjacent counties. The firm is located at 300 W. Market-st. in the northwest corner of Market and West-sts.

J. C. Alexander is in charge as manager of the new company. Associated with him is W. R. Holdridge, secretary and treasurer of the Model Mills, who still retains his position with the milling company.

The Ajax company is offering two styles of tires to the public, the Ajax "Road King" fabric and the Ajax cord tire.

The Ajax "Road King" carries a guarantee of six thousand miles and is sold in all sizes for use on all kinds of machines.

The non-skid black tread is a special feature. The fabric is extra long staple cotton of high tensile strength and the heavy shoulder is a feature at the edge of the tractional surface. This strengthens the tire at point most needed.

This added strength is at a point where destruction is most noticeable and where separation first starts. The shoulder feature eliminates this destruction. In addition, there is an extra heavy cushion breaker strip.

which acts as a shock absorber and to a great extent eliminates bruises to the tire. The non-skid design meets the requirements of every kind of road.

The Ajax "Road King" among fabric tires, is known for its superior strength," according to Mr. Alexander. "It's tread is extra heavy and is featured by those sturdy triangles of beveled rubber. The massive triangles cling to the road effectively.

"Mileage records set by the 'Ajax King' during 1920 have been most satisfactory. For asphalt and dirt road travel, for rough wear and tear, it stands up in splendid fashion. It is a mighty good tire in every respect.

Both sides of the "Road King" tread are braced and reinforced by Ajax Shoulders of Strength — an exclusive Ajax feature. They are those buttresses of rubber which build out the wearing surface. They give greater strength where strain is heaviest, thereby adding materially to the wearing qualities of the tire. The Ajax "Road King" is ideal fabric tire equipment. It is a fabric tire which enjoys splendid sale and one on which thousands of good dealers have built thriving business. We are more than willing to stand back of every tire we sell," Alexander said.

The Ajax cord tire is constructed of the heaviest quality cord fabric possible to obtain. The regular cord

construction is made by each ply alternating and the cord is heavily impregnated with cushion gum. The purpose of the gum, as its name implies, acts as a cushion or pillow, which not only possesses shock absorbing qualities, but necessary adhesion as well, thus preventing fabric separation.

In addition, the tire has an extra heavy breaker strip and double shoulder at the edge of the tractional surface. It possesses also the real tread that will not skid under any circumstances or conditions, which has been proven by numerous actual demonstrations.

ABOUT THE CORD TIRE

"The Ajax cord tire possesses service-giving features which are exclusively its own," Manager Alexander said. "Chief among these is the cleated tread, which holds the road with a firm, friendly grip. The cleats

resemble the cleats on an athlete's shoes. They take hold instantly in a quick start or stop. They hold securely when the car is in motion. In the center of each cleat is the indented grip-spot—an added factor of security.

"In the construction of the Ajax

Cord tire, each cord ply is laid gently in position. It is never bound or stretched into place. Thus, in the finished tire, the full resiliency is fully preserved and the tire gives as it should with each shock of the road.

"Ajax Cord tires are exceedingly good looking. They are generously oversize in construction and pleasingly proportioned. They add materially to the appearance of any car. Its good looks combine with thoroughly proven utility of the tire to make the Ajax cord an altogether pleasing tire to the most critical of customers," said Alexander, "and this proves the company's slogan of 'dignified in looks, durable in life and in service, dependable.'

All sizes of either of these styles are kept in stock at all times. The reporter found neat rows of the rear end of the sales room fitted up with receptacles where each size tire is kept.

Because the firm has only recently opened up their business and because they are a distributing point, there is no old, dead stock on hand among the Ajax. Neither will the stock be allowed to become dead in the least, below the high quality which the Ajax branch will at all times maintain. Quality and service

are their watchwords, which they will support, at all times.

Because of Lima being the distributing point, they can keep on hand a larger stock than if only a smaller territory was served.

Prices are always an interesting feature of any commodity and when the number of miles are considered which can be secured on Ajax tires, the price is exceedingly small, users of the Ajax all agree. That is what creates the large demand for the Ajax.

Manager Alexander tells of an incident which has reached the Ajax company. Louis Rose, sales-manager in Detroit for the Starkweather-Buck company, has written that he was not convinced there was really a non-skid tire on the market.

"I was a five-passenger sedan, owned by a friend, which was equipped with Ajax cords, for a mile or two. It was during a heavy rain-fall and Rose says he gave the car every opportunity to skid, but because the Ajax cord tires, it was impossible for it to skid.

Rose wrote the Ajax company he

was so completely taken with the Ajax cords that he placed a new set at once, on his four passenger Buick

and this road wonderfully well.

Mileage above all else is the feature of interest to the tire buyer.

And it is the mileage yield of Ajax tires which is the chief factor in the fine reputation they enjoy.

Ajax tires are built not solely to meet a guaranteed mileage, but to yield full mileage satisfaction.

According to the Alexander-Holdridge company, local representative of the Ajax Rubber company, black tread Ajax cord, recently placed upon the market, is producing excellent selling results.

The tread, in addition to two parallel grooves circling the tire, has been built up until its road surface is practically flat.

This friction is evenly distributed over the entire tread width.

The two deep channelled grooves are effective in the prevention of side slipping, while the heavy 3 in. tread forward or backward skidding.

In the center of each cleat is a deeply indented grip spot which is an added factor of safety.

The purchase of one tire from the Ajax company makes the purchaser a member and insures this fine service.

It was possible to notice any appreciable wear on the tread surface of the tire.

During the period the tires have been on the buses, Landis says he

was troubled with flat tires but once, and at that time because of the picking up of a big spike.

Considering the amount of trouble he had had previously, Landis declares his company is congratulating themselves on having found such a dependable tire.

Landis said he had considerable trouble regarding skidding and sliding over the roads on wet days, but that all this has been eliminated since using Ajax tires, as they hold

the road wonderfully well.

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It is a great improvement over the old tires.

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with an air-tank and all else necessary to give the patron quick service anywhere within the city limits, free.

Persons who have no doubt experienced the trouble on the road, resulting in soiled clothing, skinned knuckles, wasted time and a perfectly good pleasure trip ruined, will appreciate this service car.

It is a grand and glorious feeling to know that all of that joy is available by simply calling Main 1266.

The service car would be out in a few minutes, fix up the tire trouble and pleasure of the trip would not be impaired.

At the Ajax branch free tire inspection and free tire-changing is given. Small cuts made in tires are filled up and all advice concerning the care of tires is freely given.

Free air at the curb day or night is given. Radiators are filled with water free. Patrons need not alight from their car to secure this service, as modern is the new Ajax branch plant.

THE VULCANIZING PLANT

Glen Vermilion is now in charge of the service and vulcanizing departments of the Ajax branch. He is well known in the city, having been for four years previously connected with a prominent Lima concern. During the past two years he has been chief instructor of the repair school of the Miller Rubber company, Akron

EX-EMPEROR IS MARCHING ON BUDAPEST

VIENNA.—(By Associated Press)—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary arrived at Oedenburg in Burgenland, Friday afternoon, in an airplane from Switzerland, according to an Oedenburg message today and is reported to be proceeding toward Budapest, escorted by Oesterreich troops.

A provisional government, the Allies state, has been formed in Burgenland, on the east bank of the Danube under Count Jules Arndt, former Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. A message which reached the extent of mission here this morning contained the news that the ex-Emperor Charles had arrived at Oedenburg in an airplane. This message places the time of his arrival at Thursday afternoon.

The district of Burgenland is disputed territory lying along the frontier between Austria and Hungary. It was awarded to Austria but was occupied some months ago by Hungarian irregulars. The situation there being similar to that in Fiume when that city was under the control of Captain Gabriel D'Anzio.

ONLY UGLY MEN ARE ELIGIBLE

CHICAGO.—(By United Press)—Mrs. George Hamon, widow of the Oklahoma oil millionaire, who was shot to death by Clara Smith Hamon, wants for a husband a homely man, who likes his slippers and an open fire at night.

She said to me today when a led about rumors she was engaged to F. A. Morrison, a wealthy California mining man.

"Mr. Morrison asked me to marry him, but I refused," she said. "He is too handsome and too rich. When I marry again, it will be a poor homely man, who will stay by his own fireside. Handsome men are all right for friends, but never do for husbands."

Mrs. Hamon is seen frequently in company with Morrison, who is here attending the National Mining convention.

"We have been good friends for years, but I wouldn't consider him for a husband," she said. "He is too attractive."

COUNTER CLAIM FILED IN SUIT FOR COAL COST

C. C. Reed, Spencerville, in answer to a suit filed by the General Western Fuel company, says that coal they shipped him was not marketable and gives that as his reason for refusal of the fuel.

The suit was for \$325, which the company asks from Reed for failure to take the coal. The Erie railroad sold the coal at the best price it could secure, after being refused by Reed. Reed asks \$73 profit he claims he would have realized from the sale of coal had it been in the condition he expected it.

J. K. CELLAR'S BODY TO BE BURIED AT DELAWARE

The body of James Kenyon Cellar, 24, will be accompanied to Delaware, at four o'clock Saturday, where funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon and interment made.

Cellar died of blood poisoning at St. Rita's hospital, Friday night. He resided at 867 W. Elm-st. He was ill ten days. Besides the widow, he is survived by two children, Jean and Warren and by a brother, John A. Cellar, Cincinnati.

DONAHEY MAY ENTER RACE FOR GOVERNOR

COLUMBUS.—A. V. Donahey, former state auditor, who was a candidate for governor of Ohio this fall, in Columbus today holding conference with political friends and associates. The conference, several rumors that Mr. Donahey would be a candidate again next year for the Democratic nomination for governor. No official statements, however, were forthcoming.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

NOTICE: Frederick Allen, 25, photographer, American, and Miss Frances, daughter O'Neill, 20, daughter, 501 W. Huber st.

Otto Stofford Stewart, 22, electrical mechanic, 1204 W. High st., and Miss Sarah Frances Coffey, 22, dressmaker, 624 E. Market st.

James Henry Ridenour, 21, bottlemaker, 515 W. Springst., and Miss Mary Agnes Mooney, 14, 731 N. Union st.

William Henry Koller, 41, tailor, and Mr. and Mrs. Irene Merriman, 20, both of 106 Eggleston.

Mr. and William Arnold, 21, farmer, Lafayette, and Miss Vilma Van, 18, housekeeper, Beaverton.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Skin Disorders

Here's Real CASH
The wise man borrows money when he needs it.
ASK US
PHONE 3111 3584

Lima Loan Co.
209 Opera House Bldg. Lima, O.

COLDER SUNDAY; FAIR, HOWEVER

Our old friend "Ted," while enjoying the warmth of the genial rays of old Sol in the open Saturday, felt impelled to take inventory of the poorest situation, inasmuch as nobody's friend—the weatherman issued a warning of impending colder conditions for Sunday.

Taken at his word, more chilly conditions are anticipated within the next twelve hours, but Lima baseball fans are pinning their faith to the hope that the w. m. won't be sufficiently keen to stop baseball prospect for a moment, when Lima and St. Mary's are to do battle for county championship honors.

The forecast is: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler Sunday and in extreme north portion tonight.

SHERMAN TO BE SOLDIER AID CAMP

CHILlicothe.—(By Associated Press)—Camp Sherman is going to be turned into a vocational school for its remodeling into a vocational center, plans of Major Ahern, in command of the veterans aid bureau, show.

The rebuilding of the camp, he said, is to give an opportunity to those students who want to study up the various branches of the building trades to learn practically, as well as theoretically, how to estimate, how to wreck old buildings, what is worth saving, and the proper utilization of the materials salvaged, as well as to develop training in all the coordinate branches of the building trades.

Instructors will be on the ground within the next ten days to become acquainted with the general policy to be pursued in conducting this, which is to be the first experiment of the government in a vocational university on a large scale, in an endeavor to help former service men better their condition.

SPRINGFIELD CATCHING ONTO LIMA AUTO AD PLAN

"Are automobile tags good publicity?"

That question was asked the Lima Chamber of Commerce Saturday by a Springfield firm which has seen, in part, some of the benefits of Lima's laws on auto tags.

Lima is being advertised throughout the middle west by the little blue and white "Boost Lima" plates that grace a number of local automobiles.

The query from down-state would signify that Springfield means to try the same form of publicity, inasmuch as the name of the manufacturer of the auto tags was also requested.

MEETING OF SOCIAL WORKERS IS CALLED

All social workers of Lima, whether paid or voluntary, have been asked to meet in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 7:30 Monday evening for discussion of problems confronting welfare toilers.

Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, head of the Social Service Bureau, issued the call Saturday after the need of further knowledge of the Ohio laws governing social activities was made known. This question and that of "what social workers should know of their own community," will be major topics of the meeting.

Mrs. Jackson asks all persons in Lima connected with church, club and social activities to attend.

SPRING FOR \$1,200.75

The Hart company, wholesale millinery firm, Cleveland, has sued Marie and Nellie Gagin, partners, doing business as the Garcia Millinery, N. Main-st., for \$1,200.75, claimed due for men'sandise sold to the sisters, the petition sets forth.

AUDITORIUM PLANNED

YOUNGSTOWN—Completion of plans for an auditorium seating 500 was announced here today by the trustees of the \$1,500,000 fund bequeathed by the late Henry H. Starkweather for the purpose. The building will be situated about a block from the center of town in the 10th side to a dense district.

GRAHAM'S HALLOWEEN SPECIAL INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED HOKEY POKEY

BIBLE CLASS OF TROY BROTHERHOOD COMING TO LIMA TOMORROW

Two chartered cars, bearing 200 members of the brotherhood class of the Troy Christian church Bible school, will pay a return visit to the Sunday school of the First Christian church here, Sunday.

The party will arrive at 9 a. m. over the Western Ohio railroad. A delegation from the brotherhood class will meet them and conduct the visitors to the church, Elm and West-sts.

The party will attend Sunday school, the service to be merged with the morning preaching at 10:15. At 12 o'clock the guests will be accompanied to the Y. M. C. A., where luncheon will be provided free for all men who attend the Sunday school and church service.

A delightful orchestra program will greet the guests upon their arrival at the church. A musical program will be enjoyed from 11:15 to 11:45. Luncheon will be followed by a social hour before the guests depart for their homes.

The brotherhood classes of the First Christian church, 30 strong, visited the Troy school several months ago. The Troy class has an enrollment of 600 men.

Officers of the First Christian brotherhood class are: D. V. Huff, president; C. C. McPherson, secretary; L. D. Cleverly, vice president and C. N. Chenoweth, treasurer. G. E. Dunn is teacher of the class.

VETERANS BUREAU SEEKING LIMA MAN

The Home Service Section of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, director, has been requested by the U. S. Veterans Bureau, Cincinnati, to assist in locating Orange B. Henry, a service man, whose last known place of residence was 118 Pearl-st, Lima.

Any one who may know of the present address of Henry is requested to notify the Red Cross here.

DISTRICT MEETING OF AUXILIARY HERE SUNDAY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Knights of St. John will hold a district meeting at St. Rose church auditorium, Sunday afternoon. The session will open at 2:30 p. m.

A large company of visitors will attend. All members of the order are invited by the committee in charge, to attend.

WITTEL FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. E. S. Witte, who died Friday at her home, 210 1-2 S. Main-st., will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence. The Rev. L. H. Patterson, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, will officiate. Interment will be at Woodlawn.

BIRTH RECORDED

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Graf, of 829 N. Main-st., a daughter, Jean Elizabeth.

Baker's Cocoa AND Baker's Chocolate

Appeal strongly to the healthy appetites created by vigorous exercise in the open air. They are the most satisfactory of all the food drinks, as they have a most delicious flavor and aroma and are nutritious and wholesome.

MADE ONLY BY

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.

Established 1780

DORCHESTER, MASS.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

ALL USE IT IN THE FALL

Buckeye Hop-Flavored

Always something new under the sun—and here it is. Thoroughly tested, simple to use, results guaranteed.

OK for October

BUCKEYE

MALE EXTRACT
EGGS
HONEY
GLASS

Preferred everywhere not alone for Quality, Quantity and Uniformity, but because Buckeye possesses ALL of these features. Most right guarantee on earth, because the question of satisfaction is put up to YOU. Unexcelled for baking and home uses.

THE BURGER BROS. CO.

(Now 47 Years Young)

325 MAIN ST.

Retailed by

BERT BIDDINGER

143 S. MAIN ST.

LIMA

ANTI-DRYS GAIN, SAYS DRIVE CHIEF

WASHINGTON.—(Special)—

Captain William H. Stayton, founder and executive head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, who has just returned from a trip to the middle west, announced today that his society is launching an extensive organization and membership campaign in that section.

Capt. Stayton said that preliminary meetings have been held in Chicago, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Des Moines, Davenport, Kansas City, St. Louis and Louisville, and that in all of these cities prominent society, business, and professional men have formed preliminary committees and have pledged themselves to support local drives for members and funds.

"It is very doubtful that we could have chosen a better time for our drives," said Capt. Stayton.

"One year ago the people of the northern central states honestly wanted prohibition to be given a trial. They now have the feeling that prohibition has been tried and that it is an expensive failure."

GRAHAM'S HALLOWEEN SPECIAL INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED HOKEY POKEY

PEP IS INJECTED INTO COMMITTEES PLANNING ARMISTICE DAY EVENT

Pep, vim and vigor are the working mottoes of the several Armistice Day committees appointed by the executive committee several days ago to draft tentative plans for the November 11 program.

That the celebration will be held at a minimum of cost, and that it will be made one never to be obliterated from the memories of Lima folk, is the basis upon which the sub-committees are working.

A meeting of the executive committee and the several program committees has been called for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. At this time all expense budgets will be submitted and more active plans for the day's celebration will be arranged.

A meeting of the dance committee was held late Friday afternoon and another meeting was scheduled for Saturday. The sports committee is booked to meet sometime Monday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, to complete its program.

GRAHAM'S HALLOWEEN SPECIAL INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED HOKEY POKEY

Market Street Presbyterian Church

Market and West Streets Samuel Hucker, Minister

Services For Sunday, Oct. 23

Sunday School 9:15

Excellent Music Good Fellowship Competent Teachers

PLEASE TAKE SPECIAL NOTICE

THE REGULAR MORNING SERVICE WILL BE OMITTED

Y. P. S. C. E. 6:00

Special Evening Service at 7:30

REV. DR. EDWIN E. ROGERS

World Lecturer and Preacher, will speak on

"Lessons From Heathen Temples"

Music by the Church Quartette
A Cordial Invitation Is Extended to All

PROTECT YOURSELF AND FAMILY

With a \$1,000 Travel Accident Insurance Policy

75 CENTS A YEAR

To Registered Readers of

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

This policy will pay the following amounts, subject to the terms of the policy, for death or injuries on a public carrier, due to its wrecking or disablement, while the assured is riding on it as a fare paying passenger or due to the wrecking or disablement of any PRIVATE HORSE-DRAWN OR MOTOR-DRIVEN VEHICLE on which assured may be riding or driving or being thrown therefrom, or for loss of life by being struck or knocked down or run over, while walking or standing on a public highway.

MONEY TO LOAN At lowest rates on real or personal property. Any amount, straight time or monthly payments.

THE SHAWNEE FINANCE CO. OPERATED BY LIMA BUSINESS MEN 120 W. HIGH ST. TEL-MAIN 2157

5 DOLLARS

1. Deposited regularly each week
2. In The Lima Home & Savings Association, S. W. Cor. W. High & Elizabeth Sts., Lima, Ohio.
3. In five years will, with 5% interest,
4. Compounded semi-annually,
5. Amount to \$1475.40.
6. Think it over; it's easy to do.
7. Our funds are loaned to the worker—the saver—to buy and build homes.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, CONDUCTORS, TRAINMEN, YARDMEN

TRADE FINANCING SCHEME FAILS

Banking Proposition To Aid Exports Is Collapsed.

GREAT FINANCIER IMPROVING

Traveler Says French People Bitter Against U. S.

(By R. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK.—(Special)—The foreign Trade Financing Corporation, I hear, is dead. The bankers refused to chip in enough to give it start. Meanwhile the need for financing American exports constantly becomes greater. It's a pity that this banking proposition, which contained so much promise, has collapsed because of the shortsightedness of our bankers.

Henry F. Davison, admittedly a able partner ever associated with J. P. Morgan and company, will be back in the ring around New York. He is now able to be around, to motorize, and so forth. His pains are completely gone. Whenever he gets a hand of a fellow banker or some one else familiar with what's going on, he fires a bombardment of questions.

A reception without precedent is likely to be accorded Mr. Davison when he returns to his desk. Not only is his tremendous ability recognized by every one in the financial world, but Harry Davison is one of the most popular bankers in New York has ever known.

His hand is badly needed at the financial helm these days, especially as he has an unusual knowledge and grasp of large international financial problems.

One of the very highest financiers in America is totally unknown to the public and it was probably just his wishes that the news leaked out that George F. Baker was the donor of the new \$1,500,000 Cornell University laboratory.

So far as known Mr. Baker did not begin giving away large sums until quite late in life—he is now over eighty. One of the first men to induce him to "loosen up" was H. P. Davison, who at one time was a vice-president of Mr. Baker's First National bank. When Mr. Davison took command of the American Red Cross and launched his \$100,000 "drive," he tackled Mr. Baker for a substantial contribution. Mr. Baker gave him a million. I understand that he repeated his gift in the following year. Apparently Mr. Baker has derived a sense of satisfaction from giving away a part of enormous fortune.

George F. Baker, Jr., who will succeed his father, is recognized as quite able, and altho he also shows he is bright, he is not in any sense a recluse. He demonstrated his democracy during the war by enlisting in the ranks instead of seeking some commission in keeping with his business status and his position as head of the famous New York yacht club.

An American just back from Europe says that the French people are intensely bitter not only against the Germans but against the British and the Americans. They feel, he states, that both Britain and America have adopted too friendly an attitude towards Germany and are thus threatening to cheat France of her fruits of victory.

The Germans, he further declares, return France's hatred, with interest. They now regard the British as good sportsmen and as being actuated by a spirit of fair play. The ordinary people in Germany, he says, still feel sore at America for having entered the war at the very time Germany felt that victory was within her grasp.

Like most men familiar with finance, he declares unhesitatingly that Germany cannot possibly maintain the prescribed gold payments, and that unless Britain and America can induce France to modify her tactics, there must inevitably be a catastrophe in Germany. He is hopeful that this matter will be taken

up, at least unofficially, at next month's conference in Washington.

I called up first one and then another and then another executive of a large independent steel company this week, but was told that not one of them was on hand. When I inquired as to where they had all gone, the reply was:

"They're all gone shooting."

Out-of-town financial and business men visiting New York often declare nowadays that about the only time you can count upon finding highly-placed New Yorkers at their desks and accessible is in the middle of the week. The explanation given is that week-ends start on Friday and last until Tuesday morning and that Tuesdays are consumed in overtaking accumulated mail.

Why do certain financiers lie so barefacedly? When the Guaranty Trust Company directors emerged from a recent meeting, the financial reporters asked a very prominent international banker, a director, if anything of interest developed at the meeting. "Not a thing; nothing but routine business," was the reply he shot back without batting an eye. Within forty eight hours it was officially announced that at that particular meeting President Sabine was made chairman and Chairman Potter made president of the institution.

Most financial reporters become cynical as it may wonder?

(Copyright, 1921)

FAMOUS MEN ARE TO VISIT LIMA

Judge Wanamaker, W. J. Bryan, Dr. Barker and Others.

The first of the religious meetings scheduled under direction of the Y. M. C. A. religious committee will be held in the "Y" auditorium Sunday evening, October 30, on the occasion of the coming to Lima of the Gideon Club. Hon. George Wysor, Mansfield, is announced as the speaker of the evening.

The Gideon Club will come to Lima to place Bibles in guest rooms at the Argonne Hotel, members of the club being scheduled to assist later in opening the Y. M. C. A. religious meeting. Judge R. M. Wanamaker of the Ohio Supreme court, will be the speaker of the evening on Sunday, November 6, when the first meeting of the "Y" course will be held in Memorial hall. Other speakers announced on the ten-week program are William Jennings Bryan, Dr. Charles E. Barker, Chicago, personal physician of William Howard Taft when he was president and Arthur Nash, Cincinnati business man.

The religious committee of the Y. M. C. A. is composed of two representatives of each of Lima's churches. Dr. J. E. Dexter is chairman of the committee.

MARKET-ST DARK AS NEW LIGHT SYSTEM SUCCEEDS THE OLD

Formerly the most brilliantly lighted thoroughfare in Lima, W. Market-st, has been plunged into stygian gloom by the dismantling of the five lamp boulevard lighting system.

The system, owned by the merchants in Market-st, was the first to be established in the city. It made the street the most attractive in the city after nightfall.

Business men on other streets saw the benefit and the present boulevard system, soon to be completed, is the result.

Last spring a controversy between the owners of the Market-st system and the service department arose when it was announced that the system was to be junked. A legal battle and delay in completion of the new system ensued.

Council intervened and a settlement was effected, the city paying \$1,500 for the lamp posts. They are to be erected in Faurot and Lincoln parks. Contractor Jones of the Northern Electric, left the old posts in Market-st as long as possible. During the past week they were dismantled and the new single lamp posts put in.

Market-st will be dark until the extension is completed.

SAPOLIO

For every day in the week. For every room. For general housecleaning. Solid Cake. No Waste.

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The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

E. R. LEACH, Editor

Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter.
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year \$6.00; six months \$3.00; one month \$1.00.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUY AN AIRPLANE

THE flying silver has arrived. It is the Messenger plane, weighing only 623 pounds without passengers or gasoline. Lawrence Sperry Aircraft company, of Farmingdale, Long Island, builds it for the government air service.

Auto drivers will be interested in the Messenger airplane's engine. It is three-cylinder, air cooled, 60 horsepower. You can crank it easily with one hand.

Here's a prediction: Sooner or later, Henry Ford will announce a Ford airplane. Specifications of the Messenger plane must appeal to Henry: Light weight, good engine.

S PERRY, whose company makes the Messenger plane, uses one himself, traveling between home and factory, also to the golf club and on week-end trips.

He says the plane is faster than trains, and eliminates waiting at railroad stations.

Says Sperry: "I have landed on country roads, beside ordinary gasoline stations, for supplies and dropped into many fields of less than 10 acres in size. In all my travels in this plane, landing and taking off in new and restricted places, I have never met with a single accident of any consequence."

"Even in rainy weather, I prefer this method of transportation to an automobile, because I can keep just as dry, and I do not have to worry about my car skidding. Besides, I can make it in one-third of the time."

THE Messenger airplane would not require a very large garage. Its wing spread is only 20 feet.

In compactness, it comes close to the size that will be required when people begin using airplanes as they now use autos.

That time is delayed chiefly by the ground space required in landing or taking off in an airplane. Inventors soon will solve this problem, giving us a plane that will rise thru the trapdoor roof of a garage, and settle slowly back with the precision of an elevator.

Man is slow at solving that problem. Why? Because, for thousands of years we have been chained by gravity. Living in three dimensions, we have had our activities largely confined to length and width. Except in climbing stairs or hills or using an elevator, we have not done much with the third dimension, height or depth.

One of the Vanderbilts laughed at the idea of elevated railroads. He pooh-poohed "railroads on stilts." Yet he lived to see the elevated railroad in successful operation.

So, too, will many who now scoff at airplanes live to see the sky filled with flying flyers. The day is close at hand.

PRICES AND LABOR

C APITAL and labor are saying, "After you, my dear Gaston." Capital says it cannot reduce prices until wages come down. Labor says wages shouldn't come down until living costs are reduced. Which comes first, the egg or the chicken?

Ideal arrangement would be for prices and wages to move up or down simultaneously. If that could be attained, the futility of moving either would become obvious.

Labor has the better argument. A function of capital is to take risks, in return for profits. One form of risk is taking a temporary loss, during deflation. That's the penalty for taking temporary gains during inflation. Adjusting our system of economics requires nothing more than common sense.

AS YOU LIKE IT

This week is Bread Week. Next week will be Piffle Week.

We can hardly wait for Buckwheat Cake Week and Pumpkin Pie Week.

Seasons come and seasons go, but Lima's eyesore Main-st parings goes on forever, just because the paving men can't decide among themselves who shall pick the plum.

A LIVELY VACATION

Miss Marie Nelson is on her vacation and during that time has had but it is a fact that an American her tonsils removed—Ravenswood newspaper correspondent in Russia (III) Citizen.

has sent home for his dress suit.

PLAYING THE GAME

(BY DR. WM. E. BARTON)

There is a popular phrase which I rather like. When man is seen to be facing a hard situation, but doing it nobly and without whining, men say of him that he is "playing the game." It would have been easy to give to those words a very different and less likable significance; as it is, we all understand what men mean, and we honor the man of whom these words are spoken.

We do not say of him, "He is meeting his fate like a hero." We do not say, "He is a man if admirable fortitude." We see him as he buttons his sorrow, or disappointment, inside his own vest, and takes up his disagreeable task without any explanation or complaint, and we say, "That man is playing the game."

Yes, and he is playing to win. No man who faces misfortune with heroic determination. The battle is already won in his own spirit. The man who faces the fight sooner,

bravely that his friends forget that he is in a life and death struggle and speak of it as a game, perceive something of the real significance of his heroism.

This form of speech is not to be condemned as flippant. It has a quality too fine for that. A sort of grim humor underlies it, and a genuine perception of what men admire and ought to admire.

There is good precedent for this kind of talk. St. Paul indulged in it. He said that even if a man were to play and win, he wouldn't be awarded the prize unless he had played according to the rules of the game.

He said, "So run that ye may obtain." That is to say, "So play that you may win." He was likely to face death in the arena, and he knew it, and he spoke of it as a game he was to play and win.

There is no conquering that sort of man. You may kill him, as they killed St. Paul; but he dies a winner.

Horrors! If sleeping sickness should invade Ohio it might even attack office seekers.

MUMMIFIED FOOD

If the railroad strike materializes, it will bring forth from cold storage some interesting antiques.

New York, alarmed by threat of a rail tie-up, takes inventory and finds that cold storage warehouses in that state have 17,816,998 pounds of creamery butter, 1,153,849 cases of eggs, 6,850,919 pounds of frozen beef, and a long list of other articles running into the millions of pounds.

The figures look impressive, but compare them with our big population and you find that the nation's food reserves would last only a matter of days if all trains stopped running.

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GIRL

A Lewiston, Me., an immigrant girl tells a court a story about arriving in America from Russia and getting a farm job where she was compelled to work from sunrise to dark for nothing but board and room. A lawyer, hearing about the case, helps her sue for \$2,255 back wages.

That girl came to our country with great hopes. Probably she is bitter against us and our institutions. If she were a man, she might become an agitator.

Americanization begins with kindly, tolerant, fair treatment of all immigrants. Their first employers usually determine what kind of citizens they'll become.

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FORD

THE technical chief of the Lancaster Motor company of England, announces that his company has sold Henry Ford a \$15,000 auto. This will furnish much ammunition for Henry's jealous enemies.

But do not overlook that it was Henry who made cheap cars available for those who cannot afford \$15,000 cars.

If a man suddenly discovered how to make bread for a cent a loaf, no one would object to his occasionally eating meat instead of sticking exclusively to a bread diet. Let Henry ride his \$15,000 car in peace.

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CELLARS

JOHN M. RAWLEY, Louisville gas man, claims a world's record. In less than two years he has read 370,308 gas meters, making only three errors.

That is interesting. But it would be far more entrancing to learn what Rawley has seen in all the cellars he has visited—in the way of kegs, siphons, bottling implements and crocks of hissing home-brew chemicals.

GLANCES

TWO heads are better than one except when buying hats.

E VERYONE is criticizing the new tariff. It's the "custom."

I F Dad could only label his pocketbook "Do not open until Christmas."

C ONGRESS made days longer, but it takes a baby to make nights longer.

C ONSIDER the little postage stamp, it gets there by sticking to a thing.

G UN Toting Decreasing"—headline. No room on the hip for a gun these days.

L ONDON saloons must close at midnight"—news item. That's when ours open.

I T is spring in Australia, and they are probably predicting a hot summer this winter.

Y OU must sing a song of more than six-pence if you want a pocket full of rye.

S OMETIME when a man takes out insurance his wife thinks he ought to be shot.

F IGURES show women smokers are doubling"—news item. Try a milder brand.

L EGION aviators will try to break the altitude record. Their competitors are rents, coal and freight rates.



IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

Free Methodist, Allen-co Court House, William J. Hamm, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:30, when the Rev. Walter Martha will speak.

Salvation Army, 220 S. Main-st. Adjutant and Mrs. Cuthbert, officers in charge. Sunday school and Bible class at 2 p. m. Open-air service in front of Lima house at 7 p. m. Salvation meeting in hall at 8 p. m. Quartette of brass instruments will provide music.

Salvation Army, 220 S. Main-st. Adjutant and Mrs. Cuthbert, officers in charge. Sunday school and Bible class at 2 p. m. Open-air service in front of Lima house at 7 p. m. Salvation meeting in hall at 8 p. m. Quartette of brass instruments will provide music.

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MICHIGAN ELEVEN, CRIPPLED, HOPES TO HUMBLE OHIO STATE--ANN ARBOR FLOODED WITH FOOTBALL FANS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — With five regulators on the side lines, Michigan's Yostmen today are attempting to defeat Ohio State on Ferry field before the largest crowd which ever viewed a gridiron contest in Ann Arbor.

Time was a couple of decades ago in the days of the "point a minute team" when Ohio State was regarded merely as good practice, when defeat by the Buckeyes would have meant disgrace. No more. Altho the all-time summary shows thirteen victories for the Wolverines to two

for Ohio with two tied, the two victories for Wilce's invaders came in 1919 and 1920.

Hence Michigan undergrads, alumni and Coach Yost in a rousing mass-meeting Friday night sought to impress upon the wearers of the maize and blue just what is expected of them today to swing the pendulum of victory opposite to that of the last two seasons. Confidence but not over-confidence, prevails and there will be great disappointment if Ohio State records its third successive victory.

Ohio State's warriors arrived early Saturday morning, repaired at once to the Michigan Union, the students' club, and went to bed, not because of illness, but for a little nap. In football our best elevens are supposed to nap before and not during the game.

Michigan this year is called a smart team, alert at all times. So far it has not fumbled once in a game and it has not failed to recover a fumble by its opponents. Michigan sympathizers say Ohio State better not fumble.

The visitors will outweigh the Yostmen nearly ten pounds to the man in the line, but the Yost linemen are hard chargers, and tacklers and do not expect to be outplayed in the forward wall. In punting, Michigan expects the edge. Its attacks will be both open and close, judging from the final signal practice this afternoon.

Michigan regulars slated for spectators or roles are Banks, quarter; Usher, half; Wilson, guard; Wieman and Neisler, tackles. The two latter did not play last Saturday. Uteritz, the light but speedy forward Oak Parker is slated for the pilot position with Roby in place of Usher, and Johns at guard. Jack Searles, once of New Trier, is likely to be seen in the back field for part of the game.

So much for the players. Now for the crowd. Michigan Union and the hotels have long since filled their quota, and private homes are caring for the early comers, including old timers like Jimmy Baird '94 captain; Walter Bennett, '98 captain; Tom Hammond, Hugh White, Joe Maddock, King Cole, and others whose names are emblazoned in local gridiron history.

ALEXANDER MAY PITCH FOR SPENCERVILLE SUNDAY

RUMORED THAT CUB PLAYER MAY TAKE BERRY'S PLACE

(By BILL BARLOW)

OLLOWING the announcement that the Spencerville management had signed Scott, Henline, Bartels, Runser, Hargrave, Webb and McKee, all of whom are either members of big league clubs or just a step outside the majors, comes the latest tip that Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Chicago Cubs and who ranks high among the great pitchers of all time has been allotted to pitch for what is talked of as the greatest team ever mustered together in old Allen-co, namely the Spencerville aggregation who will play the Lima team Sunday afternoon.

Now dear fan don't get excited because it has not been established to a certainty that the great Alex will work from the hill top, but nevertheless the tip was dropped that all arrangements had been made with the National League star to be in Lima the coming Sunday. When the Spencerville management was asked if it were so they neither confirmed nor denied that Alex had been signed to work in what will likely be the baseball game of the century so far as Lima and the village of Spencerville is concerned.

The writer can't just figure the dope on Alexander or any pitcher other than Carl Berry being slated to work from the rubber in Sunday's game. The rumor that Alex had been signed comes to local fans with surprise and some disappointment for Berry, after a successful professional season and a victory over the Philadelphia Americans followed by two wonderful games that the lanky youth pitched for Lima before checking out with the team, makes him in our way of figuring the dope as deserving of the opportunity to pitch Sunday's game that we may safely say will be rained off by the fans in these parts long after the world series games are forgotten.

WILL BE A HERO
Of course Spencerville will decide who their pitcher will be and who ever it is, if he only wins, will ever be in the memory of Spencerville fans—their baseball hero—and as we said before Berry should, on the face of his splendid record this season, be given the opportunity to the Spencerville hall of fame which the game between this city and the neighboring village has created for the winning team.

No new developments were foreseen in the way of changes in the line-up of the home team by Manager McElroy, who seemed surprised but not worried at the report of the possibility of Earl Berry being selected in favor of another twirler.

The local manager thinks Berry is a real ball player and adds that he and all local fandom would have backed any game with Berry in the box for Lima.

HALL OF FAME IS SATISFIED
Remaining about the all around big league club that will, from reports, represent Spencerville Sunday, the local manager says that there are things you can't buy in a ball game, principally team work and a real desire to win. Our club has both Gilholley, Schaffer, Harry Clark, Bresnahan and others have played together many times for Lima and will exert every effort to win or what is in spirit their home town team, Billy Southworth, altho racing in Sunday's game, is not on the pay roll, Southworth in loyalty to Jimmy Dugan, local fan who gave the Boston National star his start in baseball, barked "yea" to Jimmy's request that the leading swatter of the National League for two seasons help Lima to win just a sand lot game.

So Southworth will come to play his ball for Lima as he does when entering the sun field at Fenway Park.

DO NOT FORGET FRENCHIE
Eg. Bill Morsette has the desire to win that every true Frenchman possesses and he has the stuff to make it hard for any Hitler so says his French battery mate, Francis Lalancet, who last Sunday caught under the moniker of Shea.

These things, says the leader of the home club, namely, team work, an honest desire to win and knowing the home field better will help the Lima team over any aggregation that Spencerville will oppose the Lima team with Sunday.

INTEREST AT FEVER HEAT
Word coming from surrounding towns and the country sections indicate that no ball game ever played in Lima has created the interest that the Spencerville-Lima game has stirred up and under favorable weather conditions a record Allen-co crowd will gather.

A dam in New South Wales holds 10 per cent less water than the famous Aswan dam in Egypt.

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Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail to Foley & Co., 2338 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., giving name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing 100% Honey and Tar Compound for cuts, boils, sores, ulcers, skin eruptions, rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; also Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wonderful and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, rheumatism, and sluggish bowels. Also, Wartkamp, Main and McKibben's.

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Just one evening on Oct. 14, 1921, for
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Gaines may have same by identifying
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Chicago, Ill., concern desires the ser-
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article. Experience not essential
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BALDWIN'S WANTED to sell photo-
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Give full information in first letter
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SALESMAN who can assist to sell
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Fall is the best time to have
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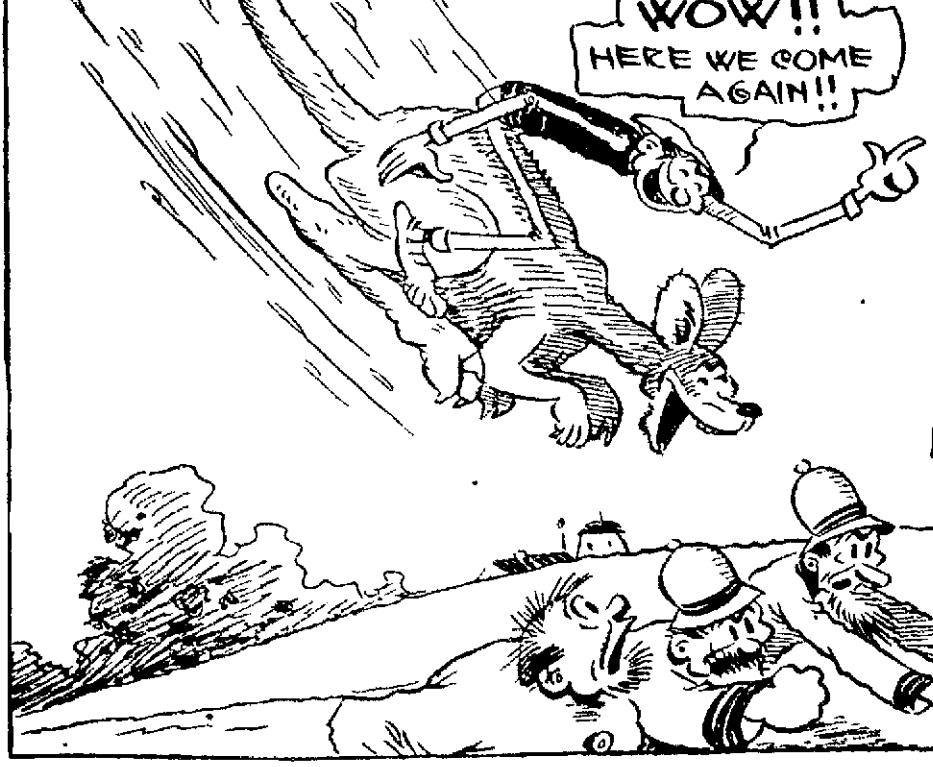
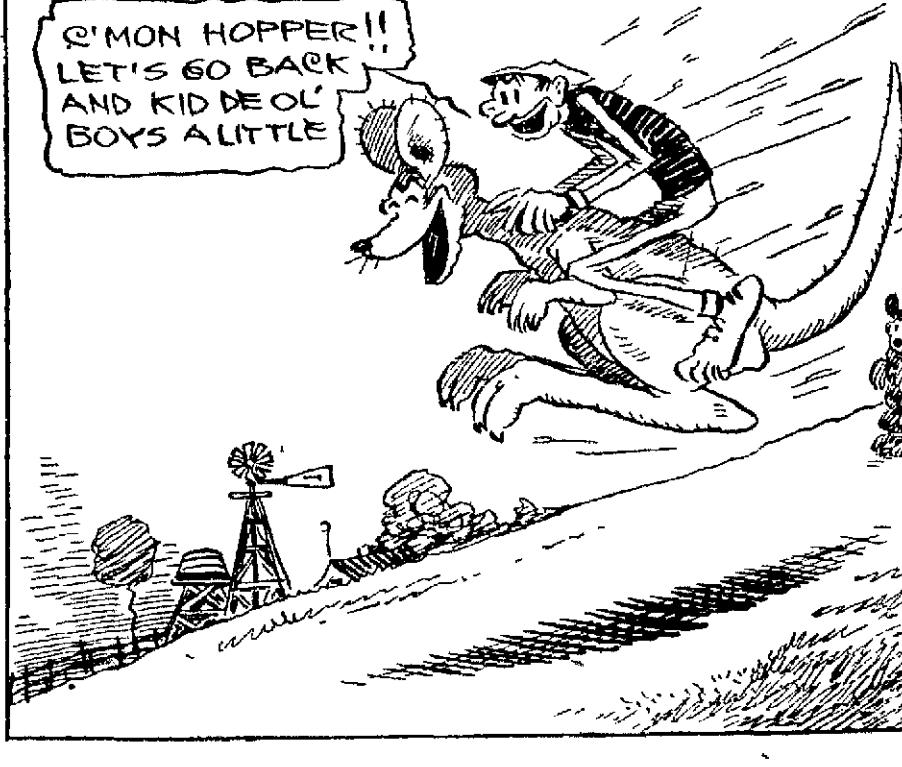
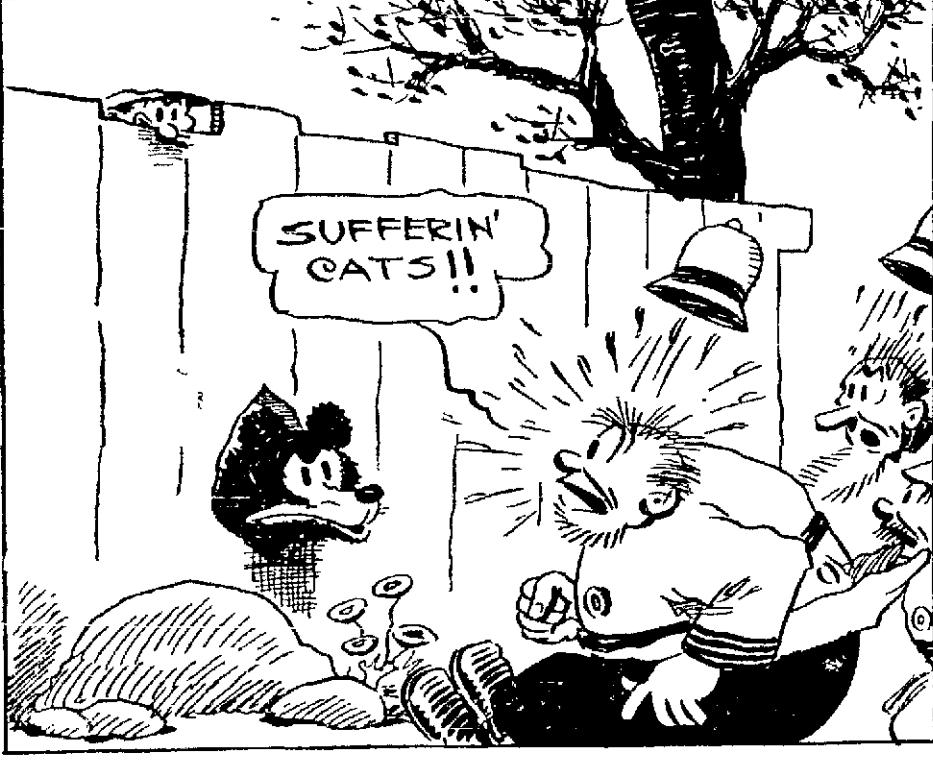
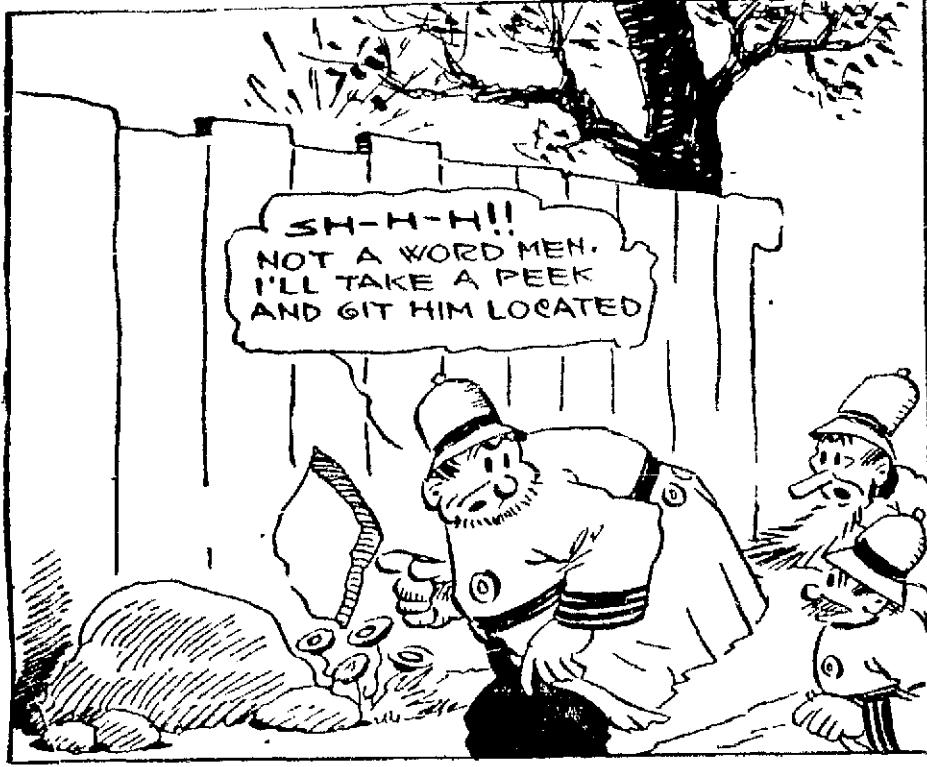
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